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MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Archie H. Hook

Superintendent

Mountain climbing has always facscinated me. As a small boy I looked up at the peaks of the Catskills and longed for the day when I would grow up and could climb to their very summits. I have grown up and have experienced the thrill of reaching the crest of several mountains. The Lenten-Easter season is the highest spiritual mountain in our Church Year. Many have reached new heights during recent weeks. This has been true not only of individuals but of many of the churches in our Conference, and in many ways I believe it has been true of the conference itself.

As this copy goes to press we are anticipating some other "spiritual mountain peaks." Ministers' Retreats—Laymen's Retreats—the Annual Conference—then our Summer Camps. All of these should send us back to our homes and churches filled with the determination to climb new peaks.

May I share with you a few observations which relate not only to us as individuals, but also to churches and to the Conference. First, the impulse to climb is always preceded by the sight of the mountain itself. A great mountain has a hypnotic message which it conveys to the one who gazes with admiration at its glory and majesty. The opportunities that are in the range of our immediate vision are great enough to inspire all our energy, talents and will. Children and young people in need of our guidance—unchurched people in every community—and new communities with no churches.

My second observation is that there are no short cuts. We cannot skip up a mountain. It is a step by step process. Whether it is our own spiritual development, a knot to untangle in a Fellowship group, or the planning of a completely new venture, we cannot mount it in a single bound. An old college motto remains in my memory as I think of the patient, persistent climbing that is necessary—"Not at the top but climbing."

Another observation is that there are always higher mountains. This is not a discouragement but a challenge. The discouraging thing would be to have reached the summit of the highest mountain with none higher to climb. Some time ago Dr. Douglas Horton, Minister of the General Council, gave a pungent answer to the question, "Why do men climb mountains?" After telling why they do not climb them, he said, "There is no logical answer to the question, for the reason is deeper than logic. It is the way God made us—He made us to aspire."

"For the lifting up of mountains,
In brightness and in dread;
For the peaks where snow and sunshine
Alone have dared to tread;
For the dark of silent gorges,
Where mighty cedars nod;
For the majesty of mountains,
I thank thee, O my God."
(Lucy Larcom)

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The most significant meeting for the members of our churches is the Annual Conference. Here for three days we can examine the work of our fellowship of churches throughout the year and lay the plans that will write the history of our Congregational Christian Churches in Washington and Northern Idaho.

An examination of the program for this year quickly reveals that this will be an outstanding meeting, with significant presentations at every session. All of our churches will want to make certain that they have their full representation of delegates. Registration will be held on Tuesday morning, May 3, and the conference will close with a service of Holy Communion mid-afternoon of Thursday, May 5.

Dr. Clement F. Hahn, Chaplain
Meditations on the theme, "The Dilemmas of Jesus."

Some of the highlights of Conference will be the messages from Dr. Alford Carleton on the subjects, "Spiritual Pioneering," "Total Resources for Total Responsibility," and a "World Parish." On Wednesday evening following the Installation and Recognition Service, Dr. Vere Loper will discuss "The Proposed Union, A Personal Interpretation." Three of the important items for discussion at the business meetings will be the report of the Constitutional Revision Committee, the recommendations of the Camp Site Committee and the Board of Directors, and the report of the financial condition of the Conference.

Each afternoon there will be nine interest groups in the fields of O. C. W. M., Evangelism, Christian Education, Social Action, Wors Church Music, Rhythmic C Church Building Plans and Vac Church School. Following the fee Hour, opportunities will be en to tour University Church Conference Home, and other gregational Churches.

All churches are entitled to minister and two official dele

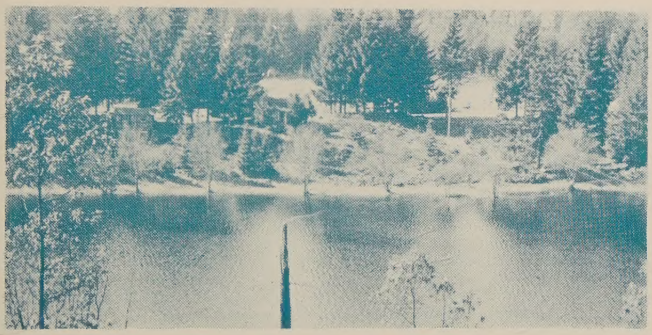
The Conference Home
720 14th Avenue North

for the first one hundred mem and an additional delegate for additional hundred or major tion thereof. The registration $2.00 for official delegates and for associate delegates. Unive Church will provide housing those who make their needs k in advance.

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHAR

Again this year the church our Conference have opened hearts and their purses to the of the people around the world incomplete total for the one Hour of Sharing is $2,867.81. T of our churches who shared in great world-wide offering, we our deepest thanks.

ECOMMENDED CAMP SITE

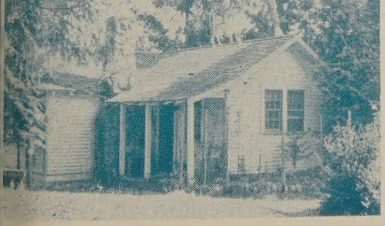


Looking Across Lake Towards West

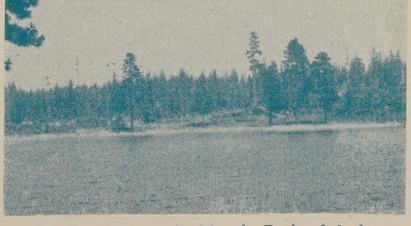
For over five years we have been vaiting the report of the Camp te Committee to read, "We rec- nmend this Camp Site for the estern part of our Conference." t the March meeting of the Board Directors, such a report was ade. The Board then appointed a ecial committee to enter into ne- tiations with the owner for the rchase of the property, and to ake a report at the next Board eeting and at Annual Conference.

The need for such a site is well own by all of our churches. Since must use the facilities of other oups for our summer conferences, r camping program in the west- n part of our Conference has led to develop beyond that of two uth conferences, whereas at N- l-Sen we have been able to develop three youth conferences, two family camps, the women's camp, and many week-end retreats.

The recommended site is 6 miles southwest of Port Orchard. It consists of 120 acres, with the entire bounds of a lake within the property lines. From three points on the property both the Olympics and Mt. Rainier are clearly visible (when the clouds cooperate). Adequate area is cleared for camp development, the lake and springs provide more than adequate water supply, it is accessible by both ferry and bridge, good roads lead close to the entrance to the site, and complete privacy is assured because of the natural terrain. The asking price is $35,000.00. Colored slides, black and white prints, and maps will be on display at Annual Conference.



One of the Cottages



Looking Towards North End of Lake

JENNIE M. DOIDGE TO SPEND WEEK IN CONFERENCE

"The Christian Church is amazingly alert to human needs, and often pioneers along trails which governments later follow," says Miss Jennie M. Doidge, Boston, Massachusetts, Association Executive Secretary of the Missions Council. We will be privileged to have Miss Doidge with us in our Conference from May 15-20.

She has traveled extensively, including a world tour of 60,000 miles in 1953, at which time she visited all of our major mission areas. She has an outstanding background of understanding of the work of the Church throughout the world, as well as possessing the know-how and answers to the practical questions of the work of Our Christian World Mission on the local church level. A most rewarding experience awaits all who are able to attend any of the meetings at which she is speaking.

Miss Doidge's schedule:

Sunday, May 15: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, University Church, Seattle.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tea, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Seattle area at Magnolia Church. She will speak at 4 p.m. 6 p.m., box supper, sponsored by Fauntleroy P. F. All P. F. C are invited. Miss Doidge speak in the sanctuary at

Monday, May 16: Bellingham, Church. Churches in the are be notified of the exact Groups are urged to attend

Tuesday, May 17: Tacoma, Church. Churches in this are also be notified of time, a are urged to attend.

Wednesday, May 18: 12 noon lege Club, 6th and Spring in tle. Luncheon sponsored b Pilgrim Churchmen. A cord vitation is extended to all gregational men to come. vations must be in by the Luncheon, $1.50. Call P Church, FRanklin 3900. 6 p.m., Plymouth Church, S Annual Missionary dinner.

Thursday, May 19: Spokane, minster Church. Afternoon ing with Women's Fellowshi nual Missionary meeting i evening.

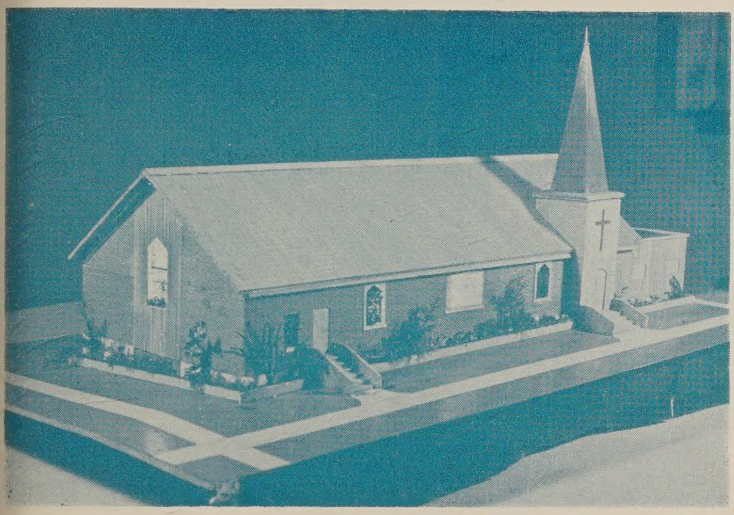
Friday, May 20: Walla Walla, Church. Meeting at 8 p.m. sanctuary. All churches i area are invited to attend.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

8:00 a. m.—April 12, 195

Harvard has called me t Dean of its new Divinity Sc The opportunity there is great. The University and Communion had their begin together. The denomination never been stronger than t The E & R Union seems ass in any case. I should not giv my work for our churche making the change. For t reasons I decided to accept want you to know before is made public. Warmest g ings. Douglas Horton.

ENT TO TEMPLE



Model of new Pilgrim Church, Tacoma

On Easter Sunday, April, 1908, a ge white tent at the corner of rth 24th and Warner Streets in coma opened its doors to North d children and the Pilgrim Con- egational Sunday School became going concern. On Easter Sunday, 55, the minister of the church, the v. Edward Hastings, announced his church the official results of financial project to raise funds a new Pilgrim Church. Pilgrim ll have its new $100,000.00 church ilding for $29,750 of the goal of),000 has already been pledged.

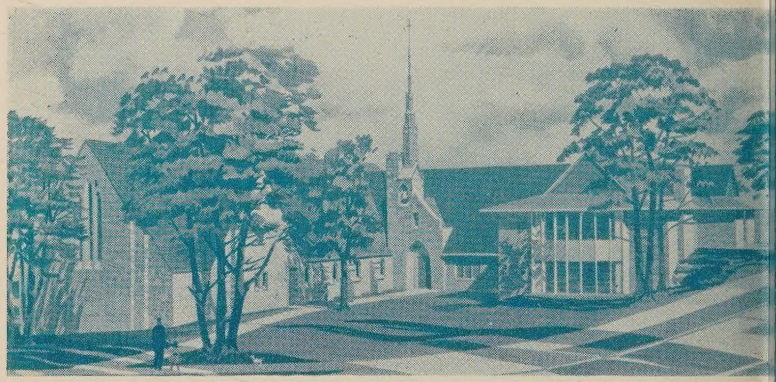
Pilgrim Church is located in the idly growing section of Northeast coma, and will now be better able serve its community. The new urch building will have a sanctu- y to seat 240, and will be function- y designed on its two levels to be aptable to both Church School sses and other activities. The ex- ior of the new structure will com- e brick and cedar and will fea- e modern art-glass windows. Con- uction is expected to begin soon.

HARRINGTON

Sunday, March 27, marked the ground-breaking service for the new Christian Education Building at Harrington. This new building will be used primarily for Church School classes and as a social hall. The minister of the church is the Rev. Richard N. England.

The ground breaking ceremony at Harrington

A DECADE OF GROWTH



Present Church with New Education Wing

SEATTLE, MAGNOLIA

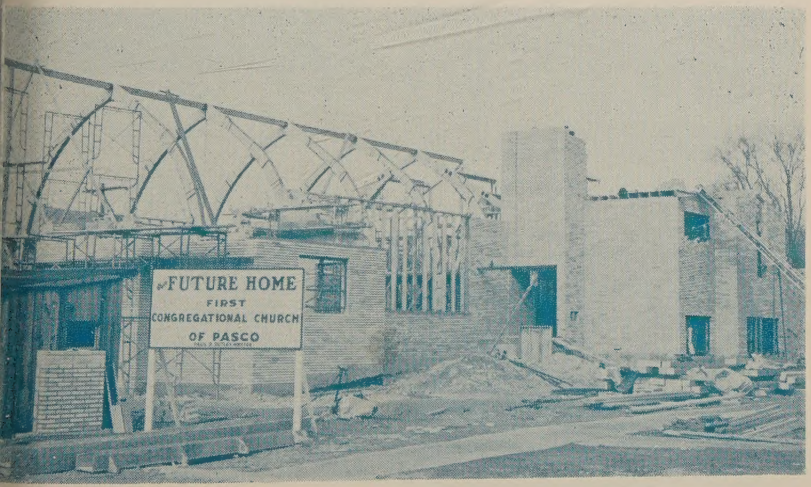
Ten years ago the Magnolia Church, Seattle, was organized. This summer, construction will be started on the second major unit, the Christian Education wing. A recent Financial Drive for $150,000.00 has brought in over $148 000.00 of pledges up to the present time. At a meeting of the church on March 15, the architect was given the final go-ahead on the drawing of the specifications for the letting out of the contracts. The completed building will provide tri-level entrances, all from a street level. The present plans call for the building of not only the Christian Education and social hall unit, but also remodeling of the office space and the Narthex. The minister of the church is the Rev. Kenneth Claypool.

WALLA WALLA, FIRST

The financial visitation conducted on Sunday, March 27th, was very successful, both financially and in the terms of spirit engendered in the church. Mr. LeRoy Eide, formerly with our Conference, and now associate director of the Church Finance Advisory Service of the Board of Home Missions, had spent the week previous with the church, meeting with men, women an dren. Seventy men were invol the training sessions and a majority of them attended al On the afternoon of the visi there were 300 calls to be ma the time of the report sessio evening 224 had been complet $95,292 pledged toward the g $100,000. In the week that fo all but 32 cards have come i most of those contacts mad total on Palm Sunday was 332.90 pledged.

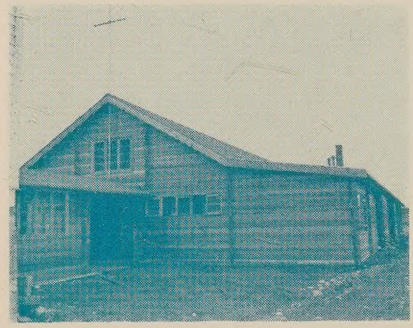
That evening the building mittee met to make a decisi garding instructions to the tect. Because the quota had exceeded and prospects for f contributions were good, the mittee voted to authorize the tect to prepare plans for a part of the "master plan" tha been anticipated. This "master for building and remodeling in a new wing to connect the p church and parish house, pro among other things a comm trance to the two buildings, t modeling of the parish hou obtain three usable floors inst two and the construction of a dition to house a fellowship kitchen and more church classes.

e new sanctuary of the Pullman Church was dedicated on Sunday, April th, with Dr. Clement Hahn preaching the dedicatory sermon. This new it, constructed at a cost of $120,000, includes the sanctuary and chapel ich will seat 350, and a fellowship hall and dining room. The minister of church is the Rev. David J. Julius.



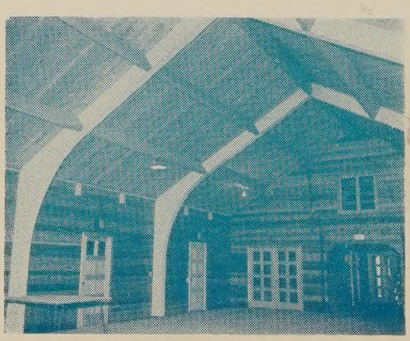
thin a matter of weeks the entire superstructure of the Pasco Church rapidly taking shape. In the March issue of the Congregational Way, we owed the arches being put in place. Less than two months later (March , the above picture was taken.

FERNDALE



Ferndale's New Education Unit

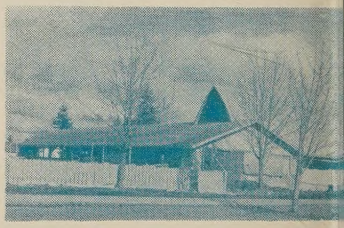
A dream becoming a reality marked the dedication of the Education and Recreational Building at Ferndale on March 20. Through the use of pre-cut Pan-Abode Logs, the volunteer work of the members of the church, the architectural and building skill of the minister, the Rev. Harry Martynse, the building was completed at a cost of less than $30,000.00. The valuation of the building is closer to $65,000.00. We congratulate the church on the completion of this addition which consists of an auditorium social hall 30x60 feet, Women's and Youth Activities Rooms, a kitchen, and nine class rooms.



Interior of Social Hall

FORKS

"The month of March sa contractor moving back on t at Forks as the volunteer w the floor was done. Most of th dows are now in, the doors f and much of the interior work The furnace is largely install will be in use shortly. There a lot of adjectives, not of a condoned by our pastor, used the freezing weather hit our cement floor; however, hard vigilance, several heaters an table furnaces turned the There still is a temendous a of volunteer labor to be do back filling, grading, sidewall painting." The minister is the Norman Scruton.



New Building at Forks

78% OF CHURCH BUILDI LOAN FUND PAID

Our Conference is close to th in percentage of payments ma Church Building Loan Fund I rations. At the end of March, 165.00 of the pledged total of 555.00 had been paid to the na office. This represents 78% o total. If payments continue o same level, it is reasonable to e that over 90% will be paid b the close of the year. All o church members will be encou by this fine progress.

EASANT VALLEY CHURCH IS REORGANIZED

s important as the establishment new church is the reorganiza- of an inactive church. The Rev. n David, pastor of our church laine, was responsible, on March for the reorganization of the sant Valley Congregational rch. This church, located a few s south of Blaine, was organ- in 1901. For many years it was center of spiritual fellowship in community. With the passage of families moved out, old mem- passed on, and for many years occasional service was held dur- the week. A small group of es have kept united through the rs, keeping the Ladies' Aid alive. it has functioned continuously. ting every month.

n March 20, at the reorganiza- service, eight new members e received, two children baptized a full slate of officers elected, uding James Tarte, moderator; Percy Bogue, clerk; and Mrs. mond Ott, treasurer. Dr. David conduct worship services regu- y on alternate Sunday evenings. subscriptions for Congregation- Way have already been received n the church, and it is expected will be represented by official gates at the Annual Conference sion.

MASSACHUSETTS GIFT FOR RICHLAND

ur new church in Richland will e new Pilgrim Hymnals for use ll services of worship. The Mas- husetts Women's Home Mission- Union has given $165.00 to the rd of Home Missions for the chase of these hymnals. We nk our Congregational friends on East Coast for their concern help in the establishment of new rches in our Conference. The rch at Richland is jointly sup- ed by the Board of Home Mis- s and our Conference. The min- r is the Rev. Louis Turner, who e on April 1st.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

SEATTLE, PLYMOUTH

Calls Minister of Christian Education

John K. Burleson, Minister to Students at Yale University for the past five years, has been called to be the Minister of Christian Education at Plymouth. Mr. Burleson is a graduate of the University of California and the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley He will come to Seattle in June.

RITZVILLE, ZION

Cathedral Chimes Dedicated

On the second Sunday in March the church dedicated a new set of Maas Cathedral Chimes, and also a new blonde piano for use in the sanctuary. In the afternoon and evening Mr. Robert Rank of Seattle presented two very fine concerts on the newly rebuilt organ. We congratulate the Zion Church on these major additions and improvements to the church's music. The Rev. Richard Rieger is minister.

SEATTLE, BEACON HILL

Sanctuary Redecorated

It is a real thrill to go into your sanctuary and see it all beautifully redecorated. This is something the members of the Beacon Hill Church had dreamed of for years. Along with the redecoration are new cathedral lamps which add much to its beauty and solemnity. Thanks to the Women's Association and a personal friend of the Rev. J. W. Skerry, the improvements were made possible.

P. O. Box 91
Maltby, Washington

Dear Dr. Hook:

Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana, is sponsored by three church groups, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Methodist. The college now represents the merger of college educational efforts of the three churches and in 1958 will observe the 75th anniversary of Christian Education in Montana.

Rev. Adelbert Redfield, assistant to the president of the college, was in Seattle recently and met with a group of alumni of the college. More than one hundred graduates live in this state.

Rev. Redfield outlined plans for future development of the college and, of course, financial problems. It was suggested that I undertake to help out in this state. The college is providing a Christian Education for some 250 young men and women this year, and it needs financial help. Will the Congregationalists of our Conference send, individually, one dollar to help some worthy youth get an education? If enough persons can be encouraged to help out in a small way, this church college will be enabled to do a much greater work and prepare leaders for community life, not only in Montana, but in many other states as well.

Sincerely yours,
Horace M. Lane

FROM HERE AND THERE

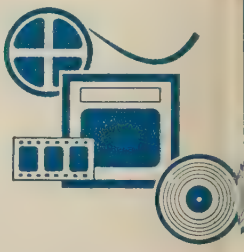
Charles Palmer Fisk, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Fisk of First Church, Tacoma, will share in the Ecumenical Work Camp, sponsored by the World Council of Churches, Berlin, Germany, this summer, and will remain on the continent for a year of study.

Ruth Roach has been chosen as the exchange student from Queen Anne High School, Seattle, to Germany for the next year. Ruth is an active member of Magnolia Church and the Magnolia P. F.

Winslow Church is no longer using a Lowery Organo, junior model electronic organ with portabl box and keyboard strip that a piano keyboard. The truste authorized the sale to a goo for $150.00. If any of our c are interested, write the Re ward Ohrenstein.

Prospect Church, Seattle, boxes of Armstrong Acoustic enough to cover approximate square feet, which they will s church at $7.04 per box. about 11c per tile, and is o regular retail price. If inte call the Rev. Paul Donavan 6030.

NEW AUDIO VISUA



Children and the Church, set of six sound filmstrips pr in cooperation with the N Council of Churches, is now able for use in our Christia cation programs. This set o strips includes the following "Goals of the Church for Chi "The Church Plans for Chi "The Nursery Child and the C "The Kindergarten Child a Church," "The Primary Chil the Church," and "Junior Chi the Church." These are all in and white and are accompan a 10-inch microgroove, 33⅓ a guide for projectionist and leader.

The Conference Christian tion Committee highly recom the use of them in our church has purchased one set and pl on deposit with the Audio Center, 1205 North 45th Stre attle 3, Washington. The servi handling cost is $1.00 per ite

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Pilgrim Fellowship officers: front row, from left to right—Judy Goslin, Plymouth, tle, Chairman of Christian Fellowship; Karen Andrews, Kellogg, Secretary; Sue ow, Fauntleroy, Seattle, Treasurer; back row—John Peacock, Westminster, Spokane, irman of Christian Faith; Bob Kennan, Yakima, President; Dave Alexander, Van-er, Chairman of Christian Action.

orty churches of our Conference e represented at the Annual Pil-n Fellowship meeting at West-ster Church, Spokane, March 25-The 403 registered delegates lis-d attentively to the challenging esses of the Rev. Edward West he theme, "My God and I." In een vocation groups they exam- the meaning of their Christian h and their possible life voca- At mealtime, the dining room with laughter and singing. A get of $3,000 was adopted, 50% o to Our Christian World Mis- 25% to Camp Site in Western hington, and 25% to Conference expenses. The friendly rivalry between N-Sid-Sen and Seabeck made all feel that both places must be just "out of this world" for summer conferences. At the close of the Sunday morning Communion Service, it seemed almost impossible that another 12 months must elapse until our next conference.

The total attendance at our three P. F. Conferences this year was well over 700. This marked a 50% increase over the previous high of last year. The P. F.'ers in our Conference are looking forward to even greater goals in this next year.

SUMMER CONFERENCE O

"Who will be going from your church to a Summer Conference this year? The young people of your Junior and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship groups? The leaders of your Women's Fellowship? Some of your families? Your minister as a faculty member? You're not quite sure who is going? What the opportunities are? Why one should go to a Church Conference?"

Seabeck Student Council
1954

This summer your Conference is sponsoring eight summer conferences. Each of them will last a week. Over 700 persons will be able to attend. There will be over 100 leaders sharing in the program. Our Conferences are for Junior and Senior Hi's, Families, and Women. Each of these conferences will seek to carry out these purposes:

1. To awaken and deepen the spiritual lives and strengthen the Christian convictions of each camper.
2. To help each camper in his ability to make a Christian evaluation of life as it is today.
3. To provide an experience of living in a Christian community.
4. To develop an awareness of the Church, at home and world-wide, and to provide opportunities of sharing in its program.
5. To train in skills for churchmanship and to develop Christian leadership.

A typical day at camp i
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The four youth camps a
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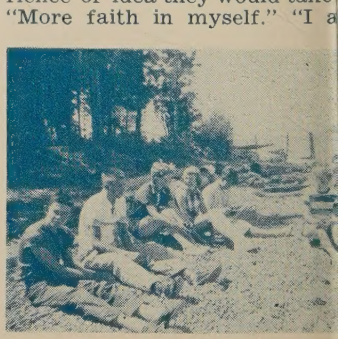

Beach Scene at N-Sid-Sen

ITIES FOR OUR CHURCHES

home to start a P. F. group in church." "I have learned how ray."

week at camp for your Pilgrim owshippers can be the most im- ant week in their whole lives!

omen's Camp. Last year the six- women who met for this week rned to their churches with a wed vision of the task of the rch and the women's opportun- in it. With the outstanding ership they will have during p this year, every women's p ought to be represented to e fully in this rich experience.

amily Camps. "A combination ation and week of Christian in- ation and fellowship" is the way of the fathers described family p last year. Opportunities for whole family to be together and re in a program planned with n is a week at Family Camp. February the first three appli- ons for Family Camp arrived—

all from families who had been there last year.

Why not plan on coming to a Summer Conference this year? Help make certain that your church is aware of the rich opportunities for Christian Fellowship.

SUMMER CONFERENCES FOR 1955

MP N-SID-SEN on Lake Couer d'Alene, Idaho:

July 2-9—Family Camp, with the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Yarrow, Jr., as deans

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July 23-30—Junior High Camp (7th and 8th grades) with the Rev. Richard W. Rieger as dean

July 30-Aug. 6—Freshman Camp (9th Grade) with the Rev. Robert A. Nathan, Jr., as dean

Aug. 6-13—Family Camp with Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Seibert as deans

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